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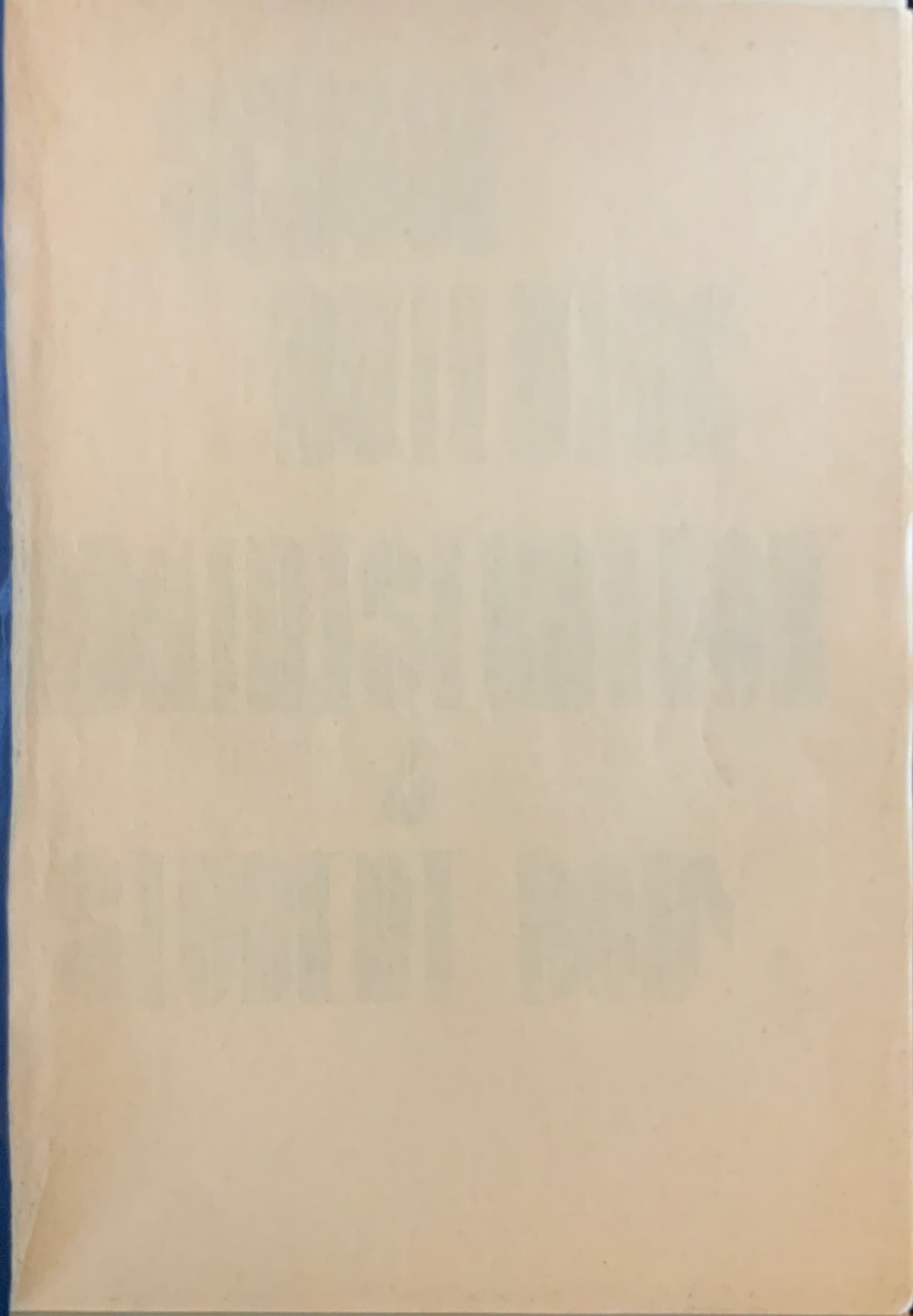
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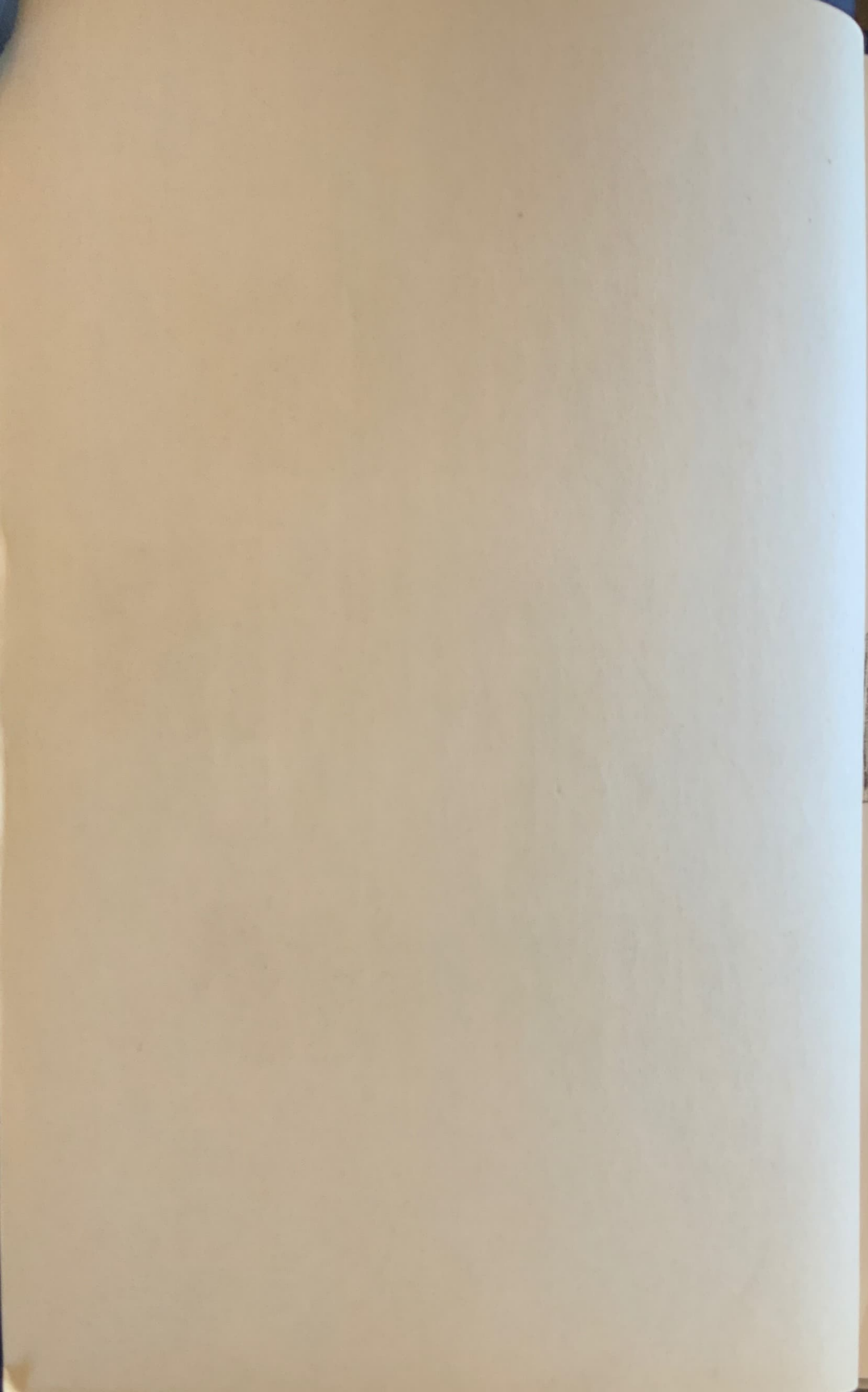
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Class of '38





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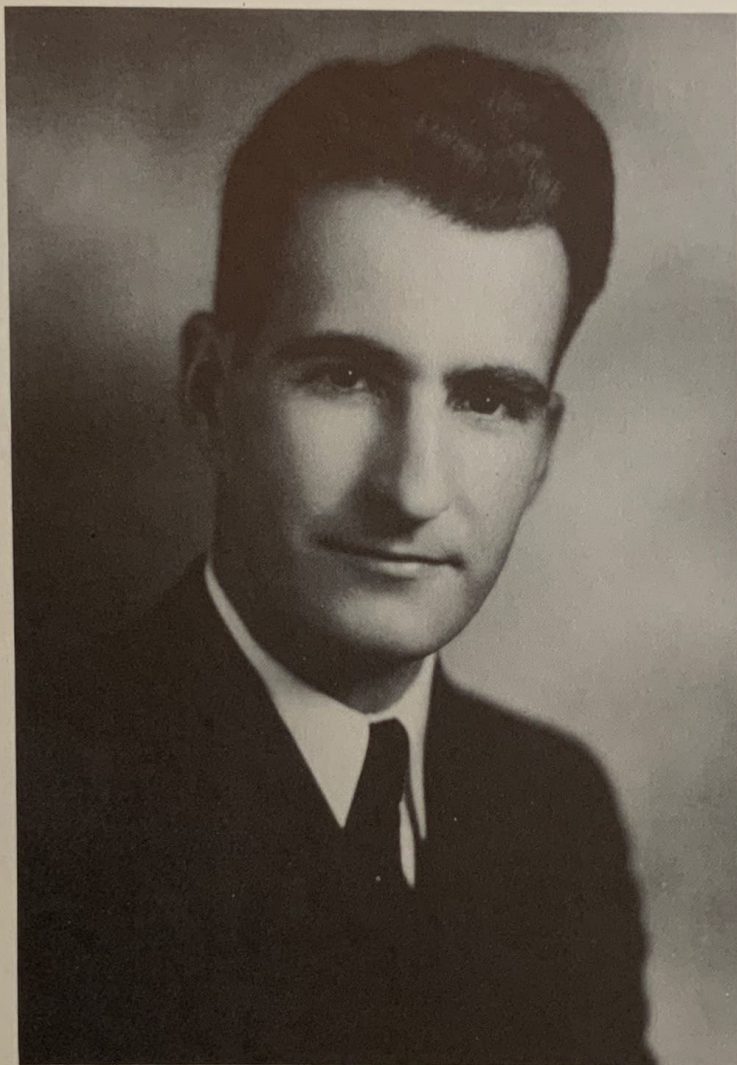
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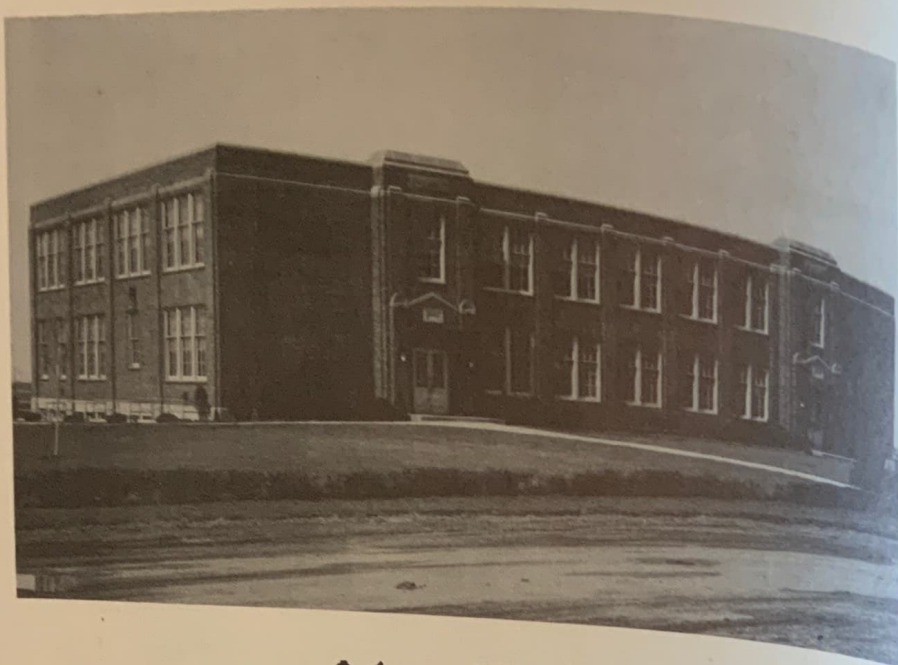


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As a token of our appreciation for the loyalty and interest he has shown toward us, we, the seniors of '38, do hereby dedicate this annual to our loyal leader, Mr. Keyes, who has guided and encouraged us throughout our four years.



N.C.H.S.



FACULTY

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SCHOOL BUILDING

The present high school building was constructed in 1931. It was opened in March with an enrollment of 146.

The cost of the building was 70,000 to which additional equipment was added bringing the total cost to \$90,000.

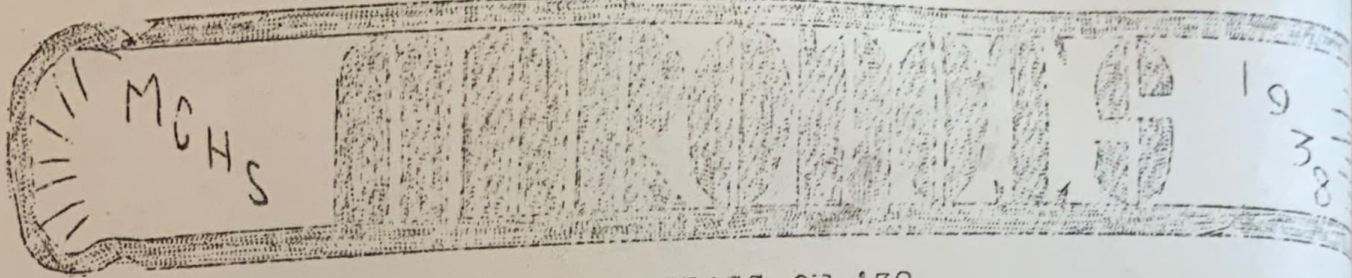
In the last year new commercial, agricultural and science courses have been added.

In the spring of 1937 the south part of the basement was finished and new dressing rooms were made.

Because of the excellent building and equipment many non-high school students come here, making an enrollment of 150-160.

Faculty Members of the School Year of '37 and '38

Forrest W. England, A.B., Illinois College
Paul L. Swan, B.S., University of Illinois
Martha Flugum, A.B., University of Wisconsin
W. Dayton Keyes, B.A., Wesleyan University
and M.A., University of Illinois
Venus Johnson, B.S., University of Illinois
John Hensey, B.S., University of Illinois
June Crabb, B.A., Wesleyan University
Edna Ulmer, B.E., Normal University
Elsie Zelle, A.B., University of Illinois



CLASS OF '38

Class Officers:
President Robert Cox
Vice President Eva Albert
Secretary Geraldine Hartsock
Treasurer John Perkins

Class Advisor Mr. Forrest England
Class Colors Blue & White
Class Motto "We build the ladder by which we rise."
Class Flower American Beauty Rose

Among a large class of seniors there are usually many honors presented to deserving individuals. The class of '38 was no exception. The first of these was given to Mildred Bricker, our Valedictorian followed by our Salutatorian, Eleanor Rainey. Throughout the four years, both of these girls kept in the lead by their constant hard work and ability. These girls were closely followed by several of their classmates. Those with an average above 90 for the entire four years were:

Mildred Bricker	96.67
Eleanor Rainey	94.65
Annalou McGuire	93.65
Allene Jones	92.87
Myrna Morgan	92.87
Florence Longsdorff	92.77
William Hicks	92.59
Bernadine Thomas	92.50
Louise Miller	92.48

Alice Hastings	92.33
Margaret Thompson	92.33
Lois Johnson	92.33
Marjorie Crabtree	92.33
Mildred Faber	91.67
Frances Weikle	91.67
Robert Cox	90.67
Nellie Wikoff	90.67
Eva Albert	90.67

Among the various honors given to deserving individuals annually is the plaque. The names of those chosen by the class and faculty members are engraved upon a plaque and placed in the trophy case in the hall. The selection is based upon the individual's character, scholarship, personality, citizenship, and activities. Those who won a place for themselves upon this plaque in the class of '38 were Mildred Bricker, Myrna Morgan, Harold Johnson, Eleanor Rainey, Robert Cox, and Annalou McGuire.

Three of the above named received gold awards. They were Mildred Bricker, for her scholarship; Myrna Morgan who was awarded for her work in the various activities; and for what he had contributed in building M.C.H.S. athletics, Harold Johnson received his award.



Robert Cox
"A strong mind, a
great heart,
A true faith that
ever does its part."



Eva Albert
"A giggle, a rush
A shriek and a blush."



Mary Ashford
"She enjoys the present
day,
And worries not for the
morrow."



Elva Austin
"Though she is rather
quiet
She's a real girl and
we don't deny it."



John Roy Bennett
"Bells may ring, students
may go,
But I sleep on forever."



Mildred Bricker
"The wise counsellor of
all."



Geraldine Hartsock
"'Tis the words you
say and the smiles
you wear,
That's making sun-
shine everywhere."



John Perkins, Jr.
"He commits the
oldest sins,
In the newest kind
of ways."



Margaret Brown
"It makes me laugh to
think about the fun
I had before they
caught me."



Alberta Bunner
"She is jolly,
domestic, and true
Excelled in her
virtues by only a
few."



Vanetta Caldwell
"She's as full of
pep as she can be,
Her equal you are
not apt to see."



Lloyd Clary
"Then he will talk--
good gosh--how he
will talk."

Floyd Clary
"A loyal, just and
upright gentleman."



LaVerne Cotton
"Why should I worry
or hurry,
The world won't
end tomorrow."



Marjorie Crabtree
"Men may come, men
may go,
But they excite
me never."



Mary Cummins
"Gentle in her manner
She does bold things
in a quiet way."



Mildred Faber
"A very gentle lady,
and of a good con-
science."



Paul Gregory
"At football he is
quite an ace--he
kicks them long and
far. And too, in
basketball he shines
our individual star."



J. W. Holman
"He reads much,
He is a good observer."



William Hicks
"Faithful, con-
scious worker,
His silence is
efficient praise."



Lena Hoge
"Small of stature
decisive of mind
As nice a little
as you ever will"



Alice Hastings
"A jolly and sweet
girl,
Who adopts herself
all occasions."



Harold Johnson
"Men of few words
appreciated the"



Lois Johnson
"A quiet lass, yet
cheerful too,
Maids like her are
very few."



Allene Jones
"Always the same
sunshine or rain"



Richard Kincaid
"Every day the same--
a good sport, and
a good friend."



Josephine Lanter
"The eyes that makes
pictures when they
are shut."



Robert Lienhart
"Sometimes I sit and
think,
And sometimes, I just
sit."



Florence Longsdorff
"Impulsive, earnest
prompt to act."



Shirley Marlatt
"A flower of meekness
on a stem of grace."



Anna Lou McGuire
"So sweet, so kind, so
true,
She always has a
smile for you."



Lois Meryman
"A steady hand, a
friendly heart:
When it comes to work
she does her part."



Elaine Montgomery
"Quiet lass, few know
the treasures stored
in you."



Eleanor Montgomery
"I don't care how tall
I be,
All the world looks
up to me."



Viva Malone
"She looks like an
angel, and talks like
one too,
But you never can tell
what an angel will
do."



Myrna Morgan
"She's not a flower
she's not a jewel,
She's just a noble
all around girl."



Lorene McCammon
"Loyal and true and
always kind,
Yet she frankly
speaks her mind."



Louise Miller
"She never has a worry
or a sorrow
What's not done can
wait until tomorrow."



Mary Wendling
"Charming black
and eyes hath she"



Glen Query
"A shy sort of lad when
the girls are close by,
But with the stronger
sex he's a regular guy."



Betty Wilkey
"A maiden never b"



Kenneth Riley
"I say men were made
to grow--not stop."



Frances Weikle
"She seems to beha
as she ought."



Eleanor Rainey
"That laugh, can it
ever be forgotten?"



Nellie Wikoff
"Generally speakin
she is generally
speaking."



Bernadine Thomas
"Much wisdom often
goes with the fewest
words."

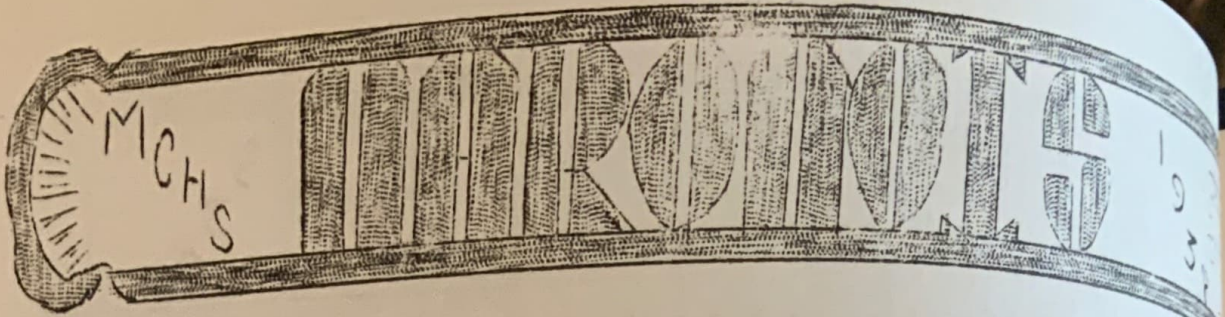


Margaret Thompson
"All goodness cherished
where you dwell."



MARONOTS STAFF

Editor-in-Chief-----Myrna Morgan
Ass't Editor-----Geraldine Hartsock
Business Manager-----John Roy Bennett
Organization Editor-----Louise Miller
Reporters-----Josephine Lanter
 Annalou McGuire
 Mildred Bricker
 Florence Longsdorff
Literary Editor-----Alice Hastings
Ass't Literary Editor-----Frances Weikle
 Mary Cummins
 Lorene McCammon
Press Manager-----Raymond Pulliam
 Ralph Mashburn
 John Perkins
 LaVerne Cotton
Circulation Manager-----Eva Albert
 Lois Johnson
 Betty Wilkey
Joke Editor-----Lena Hoge
 Vanetta Caldwell
 Margaret Brown
Treasurer-----Eleanor Rainey
Typists-----Mildred Faber
 Bernadine Thomas
 Margaret Thompson
 Marjorie Crabtree
 Viva Malone
Artists-----Dick Kincaid
 Alberta Bunner



THE SPIRIT OF '38

This past three years we've said good-bye
To Seniors who were leaving
And now at last we realize
Their sorrow and their grieving.

Four years ago they called us green
We wore our dresses backward
A custom for the Freshmen queens
And upper classmen's laughter.

Behind upon these walls we'll leave
Our photographs and banners
May coming classes point with pride
Or laugh, these High School manners.

Our time has come to say farewell
To teachers, friends and all the rest
We wish the happiness for you
We've had but can't express.

--A. Hastings'

CLASS SONG

(Tune of "Margie")

We are all classmates
We'll ne're forget our dear classmates
We've worked so hard to see this day
Now we are going away.

We'll remember teachers, friends
And most of all our classmates
You made our high school days happy ones I'm sure
Altho' we're old and miles apart
You'll be always in my heart
The Class of '38.

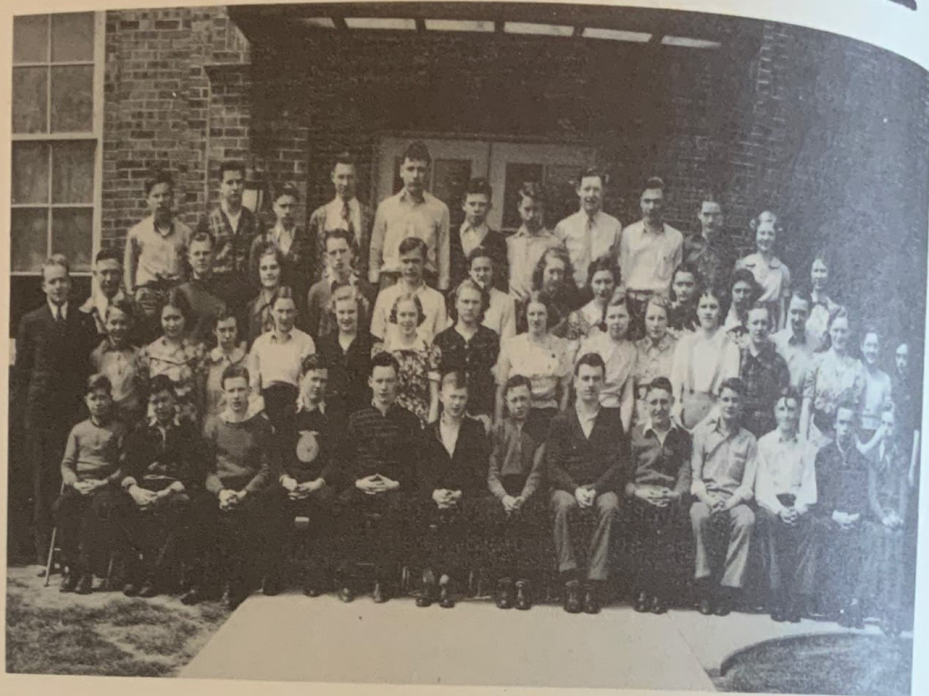
--A. Bunner



STUDENT COUNCIL



JUNIORS



SOPHOMORES



FRESHMEN



STUDENT COUNCIL

The general purpose of the Student Council is to act as the representatives of the Student Body in school government.

The student council members for this year are:

President-----Floyd Clary

Vice President-----James Eakle

Secretary-----Bernadine Thomas

Betty Lienhart, Bob Fawcett, Dorothy Bowden, Bob Rainey, James Stoutenborough, and Rolla Means Crouch.

JUNIORS

The Junior Class has the smallest class in the school. There are twenty-five in the group. They chose the following as their leaders:

President-----Harriett Morgan

Vice President-----Botty Breighner

Secretary-----Bonnie Reiter

Treasurer-----Virginia Shaw

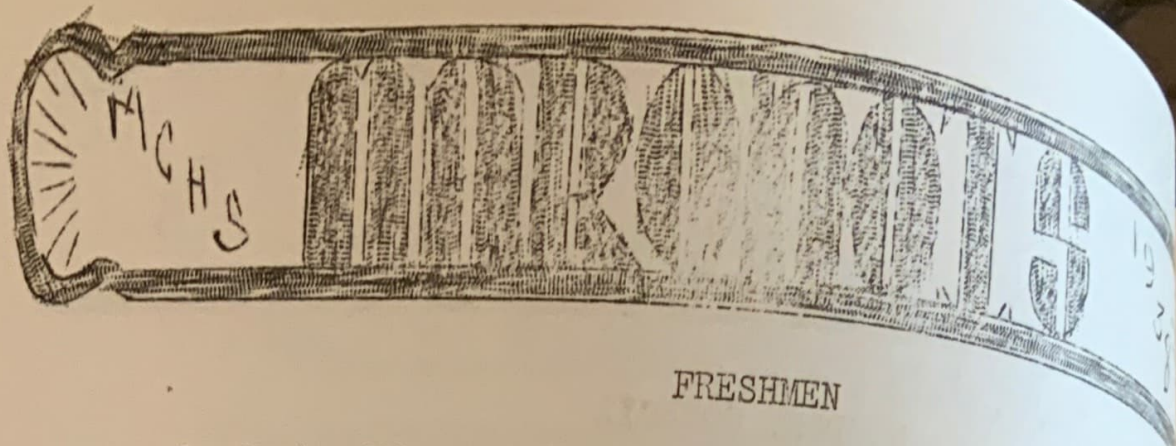
Student Council Members-----James Eakle

-----Dorothy Bowden

Pop Committee Members-----Ralph Mashburn

-----Evelyn Reynolds

Their class advisor was Miss Ulmer.



FRESHMEN

On Sept. 6th we welcomed to our ranks 40 freshmen and the end of the year we still had 37 of them. As their leaders were elected:

President--Paul Miller

Vice-President--John Crocker

Secretary--Dorothy Cooper

Treasurer--Nina Miller

Student Council Members--James Stoutenborough
Rollo Crouch

Pep Committee Members--Nadine McKinney
Wanda Reed

Their class advisor was Mr. Swan

SOPHOMORES

The sophomores head the classes in the number of pupils this year. There are fifty-two of them. Their officers are:

President--Roy Miller

Vice-President--Marion Vaughn

Secretary--Billy Schultz

Treasurer--Charles McGuire

Student Council Members--Robert Rainey

Rosalie Perry

Robert Fawcett

Betty Leinhart

Pep Committee Members--Bill Braden

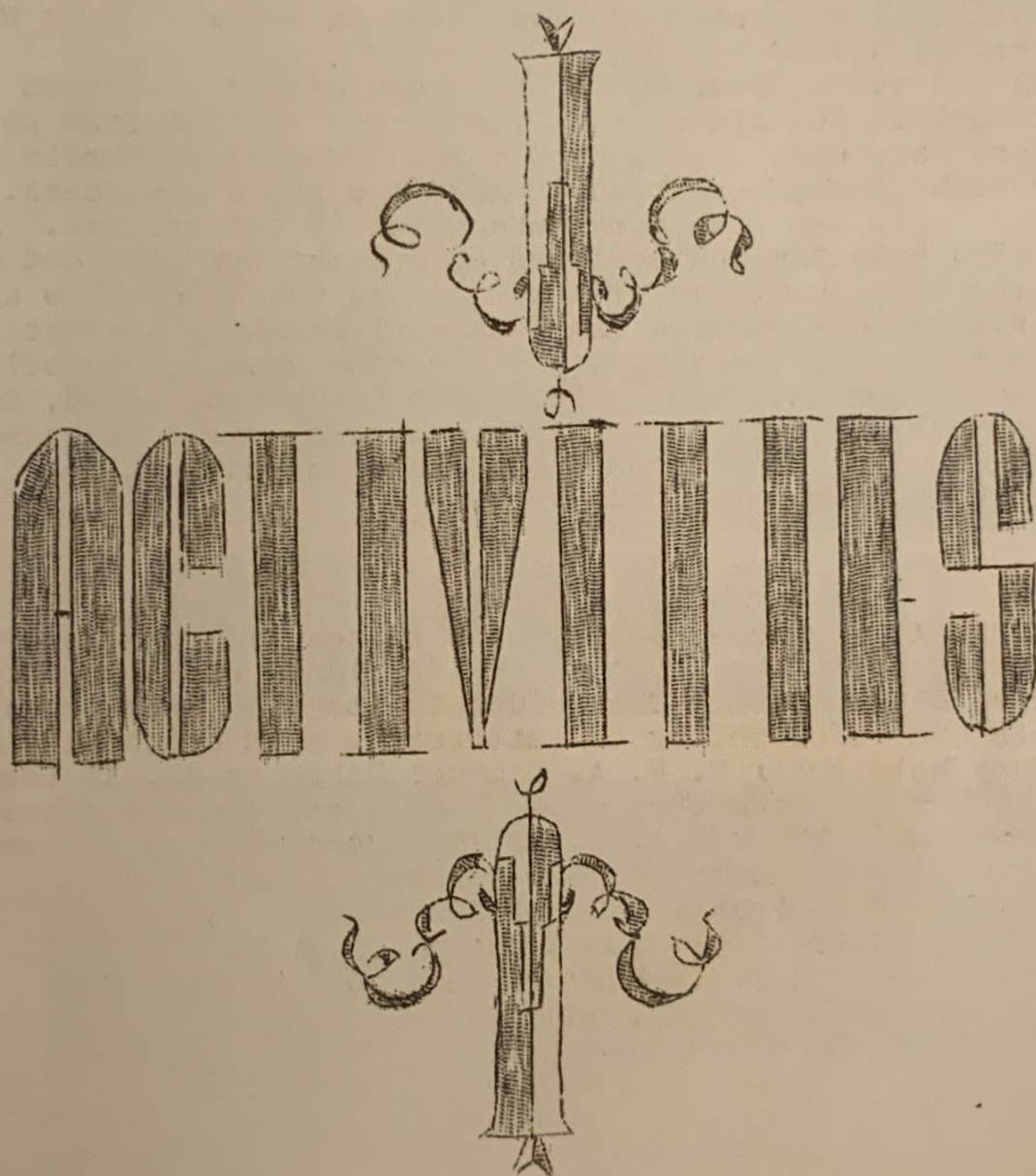
Frances Agee

Eileen Westerman

DeNial Vaughn

Two of our cheerleaders this year were from this class. They were Roy Miller and Billy Elliott.

Their class advisors are Mr. Honsey and Miss Zelle.





THE BLUE AND GOLD

The Blue and Gold is edited entirely by students of M. C. All of the printing and art work has been done by different individuals on the staff.

Since the school had a mimeographing machine and efficient operators, all that was necessary each time in publishing it was the paper, stencils, and the ink.

During one school year there are seven copies or issues of this school paper. The staff, by offering a variation from sports to the picture page which is an attraction prepared by Martin Pulliam for each issue, has tried to make the paper a success.

The past year has been very successful in one respect. Due to very careful planning and business management our Blue and Gold is financially very good. In preceding years while the Blue and Gold was first being organized the financial standing was not so good and some years the treasury was not needed when the school year ended. However, now that the school paper has a good start, the classes responsible for it in the years to come will find it an easy task if everyone will cooperate in the same way that our staff members have done during the past year.

F. F. A

The F. F. A. boys have really done things with the money they made this last year. They bought a new "Airline" radio and connected it in the agriculture room. This aided the boys as they could get stock markets and other things of interest to them concerning agriculture. They held their F. F. A. banquet February 25, in the high school gym. They have received a big banner and several received individual emblems. The officers for this year were as follows:

President: Harold Johnson
Vice Pres.: Robert Lienhart
Secretary: Glenn Query
Treasurer: Richard Kinkaid
Advisor: Mr. Honsoy



BLUE & GOLD STAFF



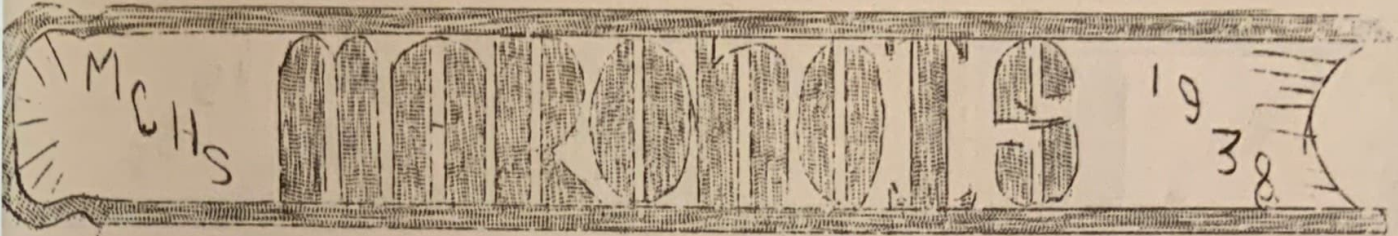
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HI-TRI



HI-Y



HI-TRI

Late in February in the year of '35 the girls organized a new chapter of the Hi-Tri with Miss Halford advisor, and Miss Bell, assistant advisor.

The purpose of this Hi-Tri League are as follows: To help each girl attain for herself a character that is strong, unselfish, and true; to help all girls become better acquainted, and to promote a spirit of sincere friendship; to promote courtesy among students; to help each girl win her way to unselfish success.

The keywords are character, friendship, courtesy, pleasure, and success. The watchword is "Loyalty". The motto is "We build the ladder by which we rise." The emblem is a ladder with five rounds. Any girl attending a high school in which there is an organized Hi-Tri League can be a member.

Our officers are President, Myrna Morgan; Vice-President, Margaret Thompson; Secretary, Louise Miller, Treasurer, Eva Albert. The advisor for this year is Miss Johnson.

Four points are given for attendance at each meeting, eight points, for discussing questions, and special points may be awarded by special recommendation by the Executive Committee for special work and committee services.

On November 13, we held a sectional conference. The state president and state advisor came. Mrs. Sala of Decatur gave the main address. The convention proved to be a great success.

On May 20, the Hi-Tri girls met and held their annual banquet. Later, on May 17, we had a tea and installed the new officers.

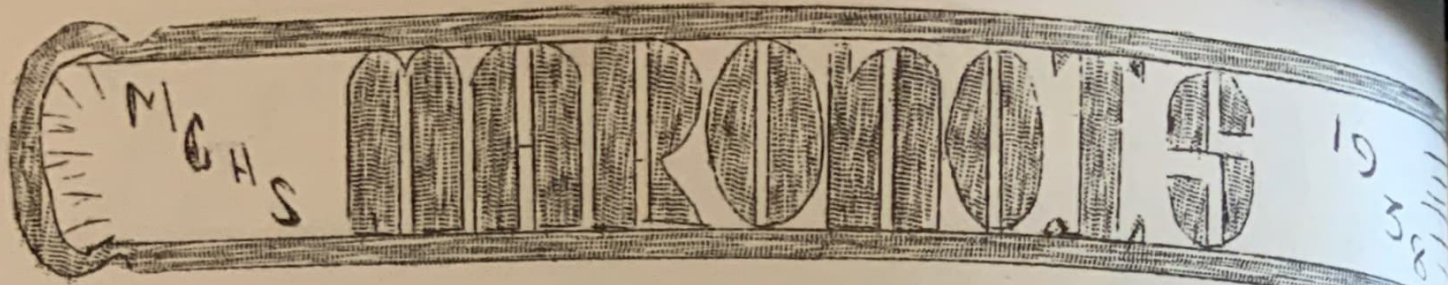
HI-Y

The purpose of the Hi-Y is to create, maintain, and extend high standing of Christian character throughout the school and community.

The Hi-Y activities in the high school are conducted once a week, the business meetings being held Wednesday 8th hour, and the recreation meetings Monday night. Questions which are of vital importance to the high school and the member himself are discussed at these meetings. These discussion groups are led by members of the clubs. The club has carried out several successful campaigns in the high school, such as sponsoring noon recreation programs and some very interesting contests for which prizes have been awarded.

The officers are as follows:

President	Lloyd Clary
Vice Pres.	Floyd Clary
	Robert Lionhart
Secretary	J. W. Holman
Treasurer	John Perkins
Chaplain	J. R. Bennett
Librarian	H. Johnson
Sargeant of Arms	J. Eakle



RADIO CLUB

The Radio Club has built more sets successfully this year than any other time in the club's history. They elected the following officers this year:

President-----Raymond Pulliam
Vice-President-----John L. Hoffman
Secretary-----Nelson Smith
Treasurer-----Ralph Mashburn

They were under the leadership of Mr. Keyes.

SCIENCE CLUB

The girls who were especially interested in science formed a science club under the able direction of Mr. Swan.

The purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in science. Many interesting discussions were led by the girls. They talked about modern scientific advancements and problems of science.

They also supplied interesting scientific data to the school by posting pictures and clippings on their "Did you know" poster on the bulletin board.

The officers are:

President-----Nina Millor
Vice-President-----Wanda Reed
Secretary & Treasurer-----Anna Mashburn



RADIO CLUB



SCIENCE CLUB



COMMERCIAL TEAMS



OFFICE FORCE



RADIO CLUB



SCIENCE CLUB



COMMERCIAL TEAMS



OFFICE FORCE

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COMMERCIAL TEAMS

Our commercial department has done some fine work under the leadership of Miss Ulmer.

On April 6 the commercial teams went to Warrensburg for a meet with Latham and Warrensburg. There we won five firsts and three seconds.

On April 15 the teams went to Decatur for the district meet. There Virginia Shaw placed first in Beginning Typing and Bernadine Thomas second in Advanced Typing as individuals. The typing and shorthand teams placed second and third. Maroa ranked third as a school.

The sectional contest was on April 30 at Decatur. The beginning typing team placed first so they were entitled to go to the state. The state contest was held May 13 at Champaign.

The teams are:

<u>Bookkeeping</u>	<u>Advanced Typing</u>	<u>Shorthand</u>
Orpha Biven	Bernadine Thomas	Bernadine Thomas
Harold Johnson	Mildred Faber	Mildred Faber
Frances Weikle	Elva Austin	Eleanor Montgomery
Margaret Thompson	Eva Albert	Vanetta Caldwell

Beginning Typing

Virginia Shaw
Evelyn Reynolds
Norma Friis
Nigel Osborn

OFFICE FORCE

Students are used as assistants in the office. Each student takes care of it one period a day. Their duties are: to answer telephone calls, meet visitors and business men, manage the hall lights on days when they are needed, go on business errands for faculty and principal, keep the office in order, and call for students when parents have messages for them.

Attendance slips are collected by an office student at the beginning of the last period. Only students who have free periods are allowed to have charge of the office.

Members of the office force are: John Roy Bennett, Lois Moryman, Geraldine Hartsock, Mildred Faber, Margaret Thompson, Harriet Morgan, Florence Longsdorff, and Josephine Lanter.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club under the direction of Miss Grabb has learned many new songs. They sang many times at the high school and also participated in the combined chorus for the music festival at Macon. The club tries to meet every week on Thursday during eighth hour. The officers for this year were:

President	Alborta Bunner
Secretary	Bennie Reitor
Librarian	Lois Johnson
Pianist	Bernadino Thomas

ORCHESTRA

This year we have had one of the largest orchestras that Marion High School has ever had. The orchestra has played on several programs: P.T.A., Junior and Senior class plays, and Baccalaureate. Mr. Hess has been the faithful director for nine years.

1st violin:	Bernadine Thomas Florence Longsdorff Norma Friis Alberta Bunner Mary Cummins	1st cornet:	Robert Lienhart James Stoutenborough
2nd violin:	Myrna Morgan Mildred Bricker Glenn Tilton Eileen Stonebraker Nigel Osborn	2nd cornet:	Orpha Bivens Evelyn Bricker Mary Ashford Eugene Dial
Drum:	Nelson Smith, Jr.	Saxophone:	John L. Hoffman Billy Schültz Willard Shoemaker
Piano:	Eleanor Rainey	Clarinet:	Elva Austin Edwin Sipowski Keith Dial Bobby Nick Huffman
Chelo:	Herman Gardner		
Director: Mr. Hess			



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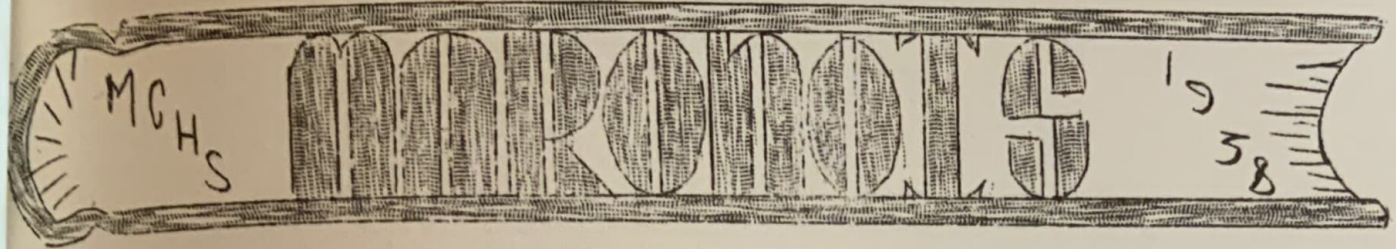
ORCHESTRA



PEP COMMITTEE



LIBRARIANS



PEP COMMITTEE

The pep committee is composed of the cheerleaders, and of members elected from each home room at the beginning of the school year. The activities of this organization are: to boost school spirit in all ways possible, to arrange pep meetings, to take charge of homecoming, to help advertise all games, and to help with ticket sales.

This year track season tickets were added to those of basketball and football. A successful Homecoming was held when the basketball squad played Leroy. After the game a dance was held in the gym. Pep committee members this year are:

Ralph Mashburn
Lloyd Clary
Bill Braden
DeNial Vaughn
Lena Hoge

Nadine McKinney
Frances Agee
Evelyn Reynolds
Wanda Reed
Eileen Westerman

Cheerleaders: Harriet Morgan, Myrna Morgan, Billy Elliott, and Roy Miller.

Coach: Mr. Forrest England

Pep Committee Advisor: Mr. W. D. Keyes

LIBRARIANS

The duties of the librarians are: to keep a record of all books taken in and out of the library, to keep the books arranged neatly and in their right places on the shelves, to date and stamp all magazines and papers, and to file them away for future reference.

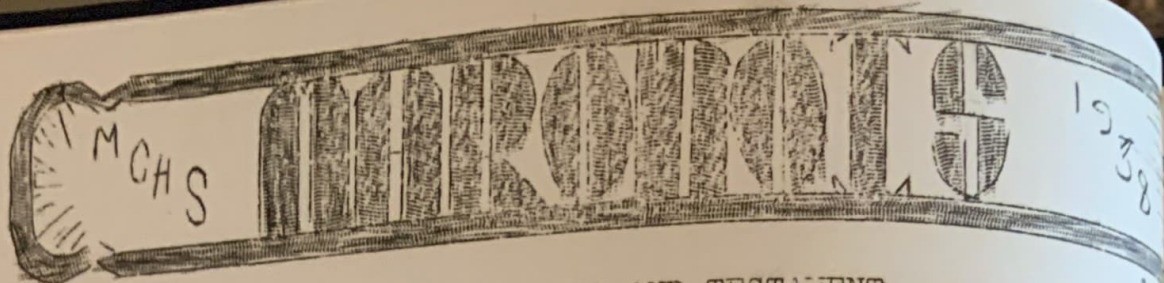
This librarian group is made up of these eight members:

Shirley Marlatt
Mildred Bricker
Richard Kincade
Jane Lyons

Betty Wilkey
Nellie Wikoff
Elva Austin
Eva Albert

Evelyn Bricker

They are under the direction of Miss Martha Flugum.



LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Senior Class of 1938 of M. C. H. S., in the County of Macon, and in the State of Illinois, being of sound mind and memory and considering the uncertainty of this frail and transitory life, do therefore make ordain, publish and declare this to be our last Will and Testament.

FIRST, we order and direct that our executors hereinafter named pay all our just debts and expenses as soon after our decease as conveniently may be.

SECOND, after the payment of such expenses and debts, we give, devise, and bequeath:

CLAUSE I, to Mr. W. D. Keyes, Jr., our gratitude for making our four year stay pleasant, and we hope that all receding classes are half as good as we were.

CLAUSE II, to the Juniors we bequeath a lot of good judgment and hope they use it.

CLAUSE III, to the Sophomore Class we bequeath our ability to play basketball so the girls can beat the juniors in the Tournament.

CLAUSE IV, to the Freshman Class we bequeath our dignity and may they be as successful as we were.

CLAUSE V, The members of the Class of 1938 do separately give, devise and bequeath to our legatees the following material in these articles, to-wit:

I, EVA LAURINE ALBERT, bequeath to Mr. Swan my love for mice and bugs so that he will have something to keep him company after we are gone.

I, MARY LUCY ASHFORD, bequeath my ability to always ask foolish questions to Keith Dial, but I hope he won't wear people out as much as I did.

I, ELVA LORRAINE AUSTIN, bequeath to Dorothy Cooper my ability to be a one man woman so she won't call Paul, James.

I, JOHN ROY BENNETT, bequeath my ability to be late to class to Sam Pulliam so he won't have to say "I don't know," quite so much.

I, MILDRED LA VERNE BRICKER, bequeath my studiousness to Jack Hughes so that he may be valedictorian in the Class of 1940.

I, MARGARET MARIE BROWN, bequeath my freckles to Betty Liehart so that she can be more of an ideal country girl.

I, ALBERTA MURL BUNNER, bequeath my spring dance to Joan Wendling so she can dance with the calves every morning.

I, EVELYN VANETTA CALDWELL, bequeath my dancing ability to Naomi Cooper, so she can quit blocking traffic.

I, FLOYD ELMER CLARY, bequeath to Frank Crutcher my ability to spend every noon hour on the bleachers with Norma Friis.

I, LLOYD EARNEST CLARY, bequeath my shyness to James Strobel and hope it will keep him as quiet as it did me.

I, MARJORIE ELEANOR CRABTREE, bequeath my wit to Daniel McCormick and maybe he can use it sometime.

I, MARY JEAN CUMMINS, bequeath my heart breaking ability to Helene Cavender if I may have it back when I come to visit.

I, MILDRED RUBY FABER, bequeath my erect posture to Rosalie Perry and hope that she doesn't fall over backwards.

I, PAUL REVERE GREGORY, bequeath my sprained ankle to Harold Wilkey so he will have an excuse for coming in last in the mile run.

I, JACK WESLEY HOLMAN, bequeath my wavy hair to Russell Caldwell to save him expense on hair oil.

I, CECILINE EILEEN HARTSOCK, bequeath my dimples to my brother so that they may be kept in the family.

I, ALICE ELEANOR HASTINGS, bequeath my guardianship of Paul Carder to Miss Flugum to break him of the bad habits he got from me.

I, LENA OLIVE HOGE, bequeath my little stature to Virginia Johnson so she can vanish more easily when caught in mischief.

I, WILLIAM DONALD HICKS, bequeath my running ability to Swede Larson so as to cover more territory to neighboring towns.

I, LOIS LORENE JOHNSON, bequeath my singing ability to Ruth Leach and may she be the song bird she wants to be.

I, RICHARD HAROLD JOHNSON, bequeath my personality smile to Slat's Hockaday with hopes that he doesn't crack his face while using it.

I, ALLENE JUANITA JONES, bequeath my habit of going to class without a pencil to Wayne Thrift and hope he gets by with it as much as I did.

I, RICHARD BENARD KINKAID, bequeath my hair waving ability to Harry Vantrics so he will not have to get any more permanents.

I, GEORGIA MAE JOSEPHINE LANTER, bequeath my taxi passengers to Rolla Crouch and his bicycle so all of the extra people won't have to walk.

I, ROBERT RICHARD LIENHART, bequeath my ears to Tommy Marlatt so he will be able to hear more in Miss Johnson's study halls.

I, FLORENCE LUCILLE LONGSDORFF, bequeath to Glenn Tilton my ability to play the violin so that he will be able to play more than one piece in orchestra.

I, VIVA MARIE MALONE, bequeath my blondness to Helen Jean Thomas then maybe it won't be so hard to keep hers that way.

I, SHIRLEY ELLEN MARLATT, bequeath my long legs to Jane Lyons so she can dance more gracefully.

I, LELA LORENE McCAMMON, bequeath my big eyes to Donald Atkins so that he can wink more efficiently.

I, ANNALOU McGUIRE, bequeath my feminine charm to Dorothy Bowden so the boys won't be lonesome next year.

I, MYRNA MAE MORGAN, bequeath my sense of humor to Virginia Shaw, but we would hate for her to die laughing.

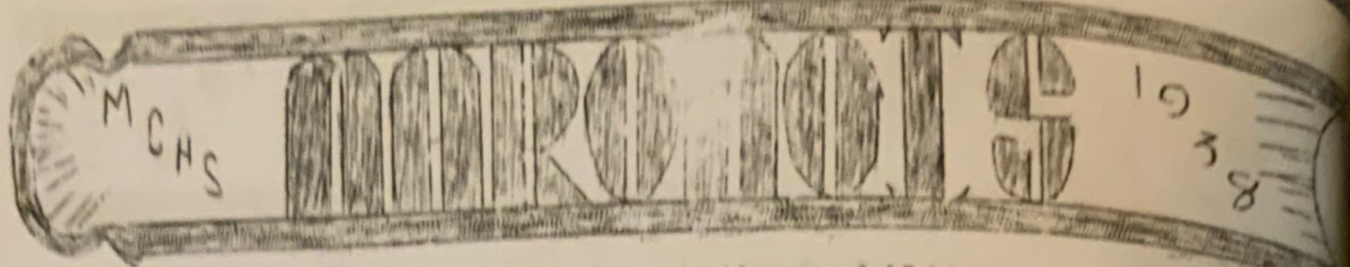
I, ELEANOR LOUISE MONTGOMERY, bequeath my height to Buddy Elliott so he can take care of himself after this.

I, MILDRED ELAINE MONTGOMERY, bequeath my demure personality to Frances Agee so her friends will get a chance to say something now and then.

I, JOHN PERKINS, JR., bequeath to James Eakle my ability to swipe all the girls pencils because he might have use for them next year.

I, GLENN WESLEY QUERY, bequeath my bow legs to Muley Vaughn although we'd hate to widen the doors.

I, ALFRED LA VERNE COTTON, bequeath my broad shoulders to Edwin Sipouski so that he can be a football hero.



I, BETTY BELLE WILKEY, bequeath my ability to play volley ball to Mr. Hensey so he can be an all-star player.

I, MARY ELIZABETH WENDLING, bequeath my natural curly hair to Wilma Breighner so she won't have to frizz it all the time.

I, NELLIE IRENE WIKOFF, bequeath my ability to always recite in class right or wrong to Nelson Smith.

I, CATHRINE LOUISE MILLER, bequeath my ability to talk all of the time to Rueberta Grady, but hope she doesn't get into as much trouble as I did.

I, ELEANOR LOUISE RAINEY, bequeath my graceful walking to Eileen Stonebraker maybe she will get to school before it is time for the bell.

I, LOIS ELOISE MERYMAN, bequeath my hair waving ability to Mae Lane so that she can have the position as school hair dresser next year.

I, BERNADINE ROSE THOMAS, bequeath my innocent expression to Peter Haliski we are all sure he will need it.

I, KENNETH AUSTIN RILEY, bequeath my stature to Robert Rainey so that he can reach the basket when playing basketball.

I, ROBERT WILLIS COX, bequeath my popularity with the girls to Arthur Huffman, but still think he will not need it.

I, MARGARET MAXINE THOMPSON, bequeath my becoming blush to Miss Johnson we hope it will come in handy, although I never saw her use one.

I, FRANCES AILEENE WEIKLE, bequeath my pigeon toed walk to Dale Bernard with best wishes that he will never trip over his own feet.

After the payment of the debts, funeral expenses and bequests above provided we give, devise and bequeath to Coach England all the rest and residue of our estate, both real and personal.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have here unto subscribed our name, this twentieth day of May in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight.

(A. D. 1938)

(SEAL) CLASS OF 1938
FRANCIS WEIKLE
MARGARET BROWN
ALBERTA BUNNER
VANETTA CALDWELL
F. W. ENGLAND
W. D. KEYES

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CLASS HISTORY OF '38

In the year of 1938, 63 new mates went aboard the M. C. H. Ship of Knowledge starting a four-year cruise upon the Sea of Education.

Knowing that they must have someone better acquainted with the surroundings they chose Miss Ellen Garrison and Mr. F. B. Norton to steer the ship through a progressive and promising year.

From the class we chose four individuals who proved themselves to be interested and eager leaders. These were none other than Viva Malone, our first President or Captain; Annalou McGuire, Vice President whom we will call our First Mate; Myrna Morgan, the Ship's Recorder or our Secretary; and our Steward, Bob Cox as treasurer.

As had been the rule of this Ship's crew for several years, we sent our representatives to the Admiralty Court or Student Council. Alice Hastings, Florence Longsdorff, Bill Hicks, and Robert Cox did their part in this council and worked with the others of the crew making laws and rules for the shipmates aboard the Ship of Knowledge.

Next year rolled around so fast we were starting a new journey before we had hardly completed the first.

This year four new leaders were appointed to guide us to the Bay of Success.

Captain William Hicks was assisted by Harold Johnson as first Mate, Richard Kincaid as the Ship's Recorder and John Perkins as the steward. These were under the supervision of Mr. F. B. Norton and Mr. Robert DuBois.

Our representatives to the Admiralty Court for this year were Margaret Thompson, Robert Cox, Marjorie Crabtree, and Harold Johnson.

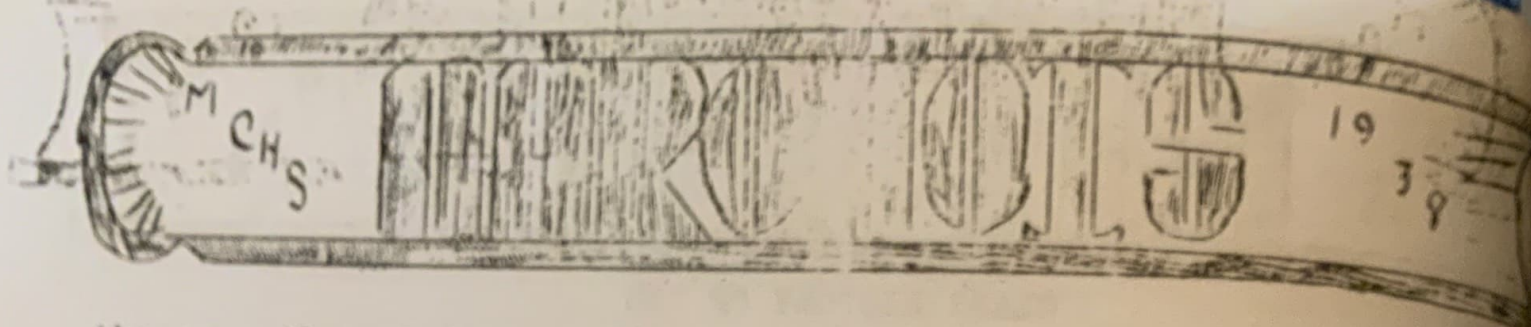
Our standing in society grew higher and we eagerly took part in the various activities during that year. The annual weiner roast was given at Louise Ann Parker's state room.

A class party was held aboard the ship and a novel party was proved to be what our shipmates wanted. This gingham and overall party was one of our year's successes in parties.

When we heard that we were to lose our fine supervisors, Mr. Norton and Mr. DuBois we had a farewell party for them. We docked our ship at Salt Creek for this big event.

Our year closed with the long awaited picnic. Our ship was steered to the shore of Lake Decatur and here we enjoyed the great out-of-doors.

It seems that we hardly had time to swallow that last potato chip before our ship was on the go again. Often we were discouraged, but under the perfect leadership of our Captain, Robert Cox; First Mate Margaret Thompson; Ship's Recorder Annalou McGuire; and our Steward, John Perkins we found that smooth sailing was ours. Mr. Fred Bell and Miss Venus Johnson were our faithful helpers and we were off for another big year. Two members were appointed to our Admiralty Court and they both proved themselves as successful representatives. Myrna Morgan and Floyd Clary were the two who cooperated with those making up



the council to help our ship in good condition.

Our weiner roast this year was at Eleanor Rainey's state room; our class party was at the skating rink aboard the Coronado at Clinton. The Junior-Senior Prom was an important date in every Junior's mind and it was held at Decatur.

Only one more year was left--our most important year--our senior year. Everybody aboard, we went swiftly through our last year; Under the supervision of Mr. Forest England--Captain Robert Cox--First Mate Eva Alberts, Ship's Recorder Geraldine Hartsock, and Steward John Perkins, steered us to the end of our journey.

The Admiralty Court was led by one of our class members, Floyd Clary. Bernadine Thomas was our other representative. At our weinerroast this year Margaret Thompson acted as hostess and we had it in her state room. The Jr. Senior Prom was equally exciting to us as Seniors as it was the former year. It was held at Decatur Club.

We again decked at Lake Decatur for our annual High School picnic. We weighed anchor just long enough for our shipmates to receive their diplomas, then departed his or her own way to win their battle in the Sea of Life.

Marjorie Crabtree
Elaine Montgomery
Nellie Wikoff
Eleanor Montgomery

CLASS POEM

Tomorrow is our day,
Yesterday leave without sorrow
Today is the halfway house
Taking us from yesterday to tomorrow.

We have been carpenters, everyone,
Now we have our pay.
Out of problems, books and themes,
We've built Commencement Day.

Lift your head and smile
Look backward never.
Today is here--tomorrow coming
The past has gone forever.

A. Bunner

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PROPHECY

Lena Hoge, star reporter for the Forsythe Newsette entered the "Sea All Past and Future" tent at the circus. "Could you tell me what has become of the class of '38 at Maroa High School", she asked Alabi as he gazed into the crystal ball.

"Gladly", he answered. "I see a ball, or is it a party?"

"No, it's the Class Night at Maroa High", Lena prompted.

First I see Allone Jones. She is the private secretary of Harold Johnson. Harold is a successful business man with his Venecian Blind Factory. Mildred Faber is his helpful wife. You know she always liked the shade down.

Viva Malone and Robert Lionhart were married in 1940 and live happily in their cottage in Decatur.

An opera singer in your class? Why it's Lois Johnson. Just think she began her career at Maroa. La Verne Cotton is her faithful valet.

Bernadine Thomas has traveled abroad. There she met and married an English Duke. But now she's returned to her native land and decided farmer's sons may not be so romantic to look at but are much nicer to live with.

Now I see lots of children. It's an orphans home. There's Elaine Montgomery telling bed-time stories. She was always a good one at whoppers.

Now I ~~hear~~ music; a miniature leader. None other than Kenneth Riley. Someone is singing.

Paul Gregory is now vocalist for the "Fling Music Miniatures Orchestra". Eva Albert, wife of Paul helps compose much of the music.

"Do you hear a dog barking?" It must be Bob Cox's Delirious Dog Hospital. Mary Ashford is chief 'needle sticker'.

Lois Meryman has a beauty parlor and Mary Cummins and Francis Wickle are in charge of branch offices.

Margaret Thompson is now warbling instructor to a class of canaries for the Peep Cheep Bird Seed Company.

Who would have thought there was a famous author in the class. Marjorie Crabtree is publishing her latest novel 'Men Are Brutes, But Oh How I Love Them!'

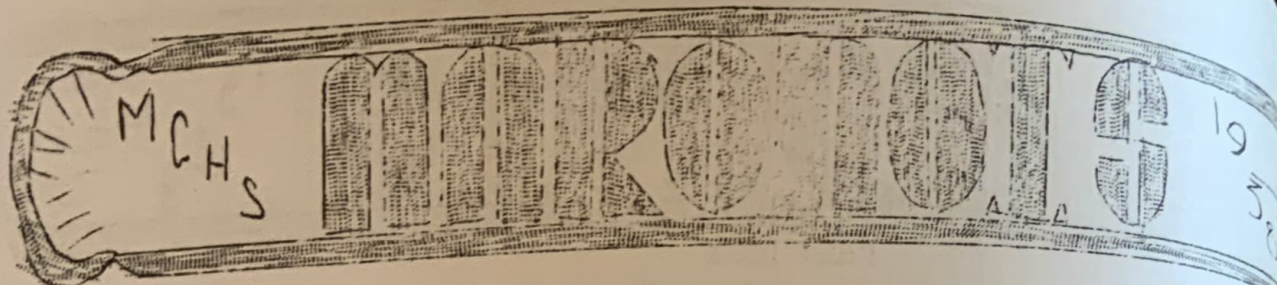
The owner and manager of a series of exclusive Interior Decorating Shops is no other than Alice Hastings.

Yes, there is always a teacher in our midst. Eleanor Montgomery is a Commercial teacher at Iowa State University.

John Perkins gives advise to the Love Worn in the Kenny "Tell-All". Here he comes helping Elva and J. W. Holman repair broken hearts.

"Women Wonders" bus line is owned by Glenn Query (who was always a wonder to women). His drivers are all women. They are: Florence Longsdorff, Mary Wendling, Margaret Brown, Alberta Bunner, and Betty Wilkey. Florence prefers the night shifts.

In the jungles of Africa is Mildred Bricker, bearer of enlighten messages to the heathens. Here also we find Geraldine Hartsock and her ostrich feather hunters who specialize in decorating peoples hats. Among those in the group are: John Roy Bennett, Josephine Lanter, Louise Miller, and Loreno McCammon.



pink pills for pale people; originator Lloyd Clary. To make any color in your room. Eleanor Rainey, is his chief mix-er-up as well as his wife.

Rip Van Winkle has nothing on Floyd Clary. He's vowed he'll sleep his life away. Why? Norma Friis done him wrong they say.

Air Mail week inspired Shirley Marlatt to such an extent she decided to be an aviatrix. Her route is from Boston to Berlin.

New York is well supplied with goat milk since Bill Hicks made good use of his education at M. C. H. S.

Since Myrna Loy and Greta Garbo have retired, Annalou McGuire has become our shining star and pride and joy.

In La Paris Dress Shoppe we find Vanetta Caldwell as a model.

Nellie Wikoff is an instructor of a "tip and tap" dance school in Chicago.

Myrna Morgan is editor of the "New York Buzz". Her business is so enormous that she hires fifty men as employees.

So in closing we find Richard Kincaid an artist and cartoonist for 20th Century Wolfe.

BACCALAUREATE PROGRAM

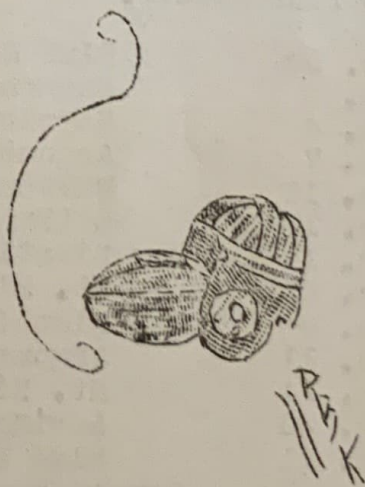
Processional-----	Orchestra
Hymn-----	All Hail the Power
Invocation-----	Rev. Carson
Scripture-----	Rev. Scroggs
Piano Solo-----	Bernadine Thomas
Address-----	Rev. Parkerson
Hymn-----	Blest Be The Tie
Benediction-----	Rev. Miller
Recessional-----	Orchestra

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Theme: The High School and Our Social Problems	
Processional-----	String Quartet
Invocation-----	Rev. Mr. Miller
Introduction of Speakers-----	Robert Cox
Safety Education-----	Myrna Morgan
Public Health and the High School-----	Richard Kincaid
Special Number-----	
Safeguarding Our Leisure-----	Margarot Thompson
A Student Views the Crime Problem-----	Annalou McGuire
Changed Vocations and Education-----	Alice Hastings
Presentation of Gavel-----	Robert Cox
Awarding of Honors-----	Mr. W. D. Keyes, Jr.
Presentation of class-----	Mr. W. D. Keyes, Jr.
Awarding of Diplomas-----	Mr. David Dewhirst
Benediction-----	Rev. Mr. Miller
Recessional-----	String Quartet



SPORTS



1937-38 Basketball Season

A large squad of thirty five boys reported for basketball immediately after football was over. The bulk of the group was made up of inexperienced boys--there were only two players left from the 1935-36 machine that had much experience. Most of the season was spent in breaking in new material and in attempting to teach numerous fundamentals that are so necessary for a successful athletic team both in morale and in the actual fundamentals of play. Inability to hit the basket when once in the open proved costly upon numerous occasions. At least seven games were lost by a three point margin or less, while several of the defeats were by much larger scores. It was interesting to note that during the latter part of the season the first squad of 12 men was made up of 100% of underclassmen, the bulk of whom were sophomores. These boys showed remarkable improvement in ability and morale and should give Maroa improved basketball teams during the coming seasons.

Boys who were on the basketball squad during the year were: C. Lontz, R. Pulliam, J. Eakle, W. Thrift, B. Braden, R. Rainey, R. Cox, J. Perkins, P. Gregory, R. Fawcett, J. Hoffman, D. Vaughn, M. Riley, J. Stoutenborough, R. Mashburn, R. Pollard, H. Vantrics, C. Moe, J. Fawcett, H. Wilkey, B. Stonebraker, B. Schultz, L. Montgomery, J. Streight, M. Vaughn, C. McGuire, P. Halicki, F. Crutcher, B. Mashburn, J. Hughes, F. Clary. The managers were J. Bennett and Paul Miller.

The Schedule

Nov. 30	Blue Mound	here	won
Dec. 3	Hammond	there	won
Dec. 4	Hoyworth	here	lost
Dec. 7	Argenta	here	lost
Dec. 10	Warrensburg	here	lost
Dec. 17	Bothany	here	lost
Dec. 18	Niantic	there	lost
Dec. 23	Mt. Zion	there	lost
Jan. 8	Kincaid	here	lost
Jan. 11	Argenta	there	lost
Jan. 14	Mt. Zion	here	won
Jan. 20	Lovington	here	lost
Jan. 21	Blue Mound	there	lost
Jan. 27	County Tournament lost to Mt. Zion		
Feb. 4	Lovington	there	lost
Feb. 5	Lo Roy	here	won
Feb. 11	Warrensburg	here	lost
Feb. 19	Niantic	here	lost
Feb. 22	Hammond	here	won

The 1937 Football Season

The 1937 football season proved to be very successful. In Meridian-Cencois Conference games the Blue and Gold won four and lost two, to finish in a tie for second with Lovington. Practice began Sept. 1, with less than eleven practices to be

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staged before facing Blue Mound on the local field. Coach England faced the task of grooming many new men for positions filled by seven graduated seniors from the squad of 1936. A marvelous attitude throughout the squad offset the lack of experience. The first day of practice, Coach and players set their goal as a conference championship and labored diligently toward that end.

The first game with Blue Mound here found the local eleven clicking to perfection to pile up a 27-0 victory. Gregory registered three touchdowns while driving Jim Eakle drove over for the fourth.

The second game came September 22, with Stonington there. A cloudburst of rain, a fine Stonington team, and inability to hold on to the slick pigskin put a 26-7 damper on Maroa's title hopes. Russ Caldwell, brilliant freshman halfback, showed to advantage in this game. The contest proved doubly costly, since Eakle received a twisted knee which kept him out for the rest of the season.

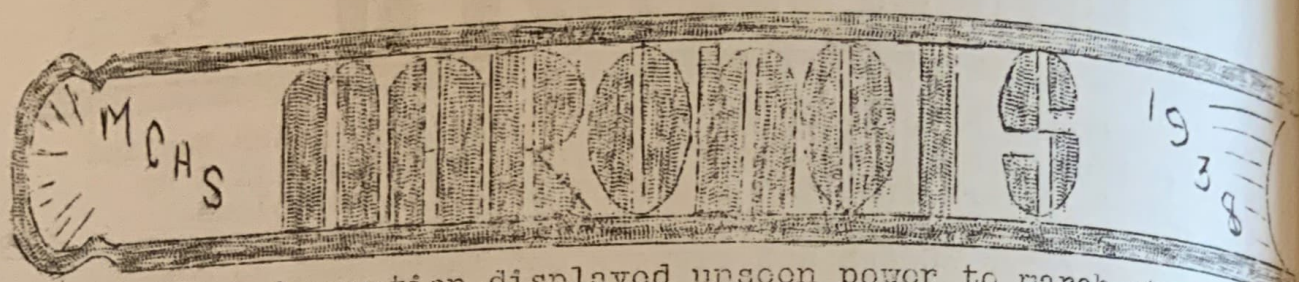
The third game was with Illiopolis on the Maroa field. The first half saw Maroa outcharge Illiopolis but unable to solve the constant Illiopolis passing attack; hence we were behind 6-0. The second half saw a determined Blue and Gold eleven push over two touchdowns, as well as alter their pass defense to halt Illiopolis' score 12-6.

The fourth game was a non-conference engagement with Decatur Reserves. These speedy "Reds" brought an all game winning streak to our field. Despite the fact the Blue and Gold outcharged the Reds 13 first-downs to two and penetrated Decatur territory to be stopped within the five-yard line twice, they lost the game 6-0 on a short reverse over center immediately after Captain Clary had to be removed from that position due to injury.

The next contest was lost to Levington on their field 21-0. The local line up was a very patched affair--Eakle injured, Perkins on a visit to Mom and Dad in Missouri, etc. These handicaps together with some peculiar officiating and spotty quarterbacking kept the Maroa attack throttled most of the afternoon. Time and again long gains were called back due to the officials' opinion of backfield in motion. Two of their markers were scored on intercepted passes thrown deep in our territory.

The next contest was played under the lights at Bethany in a slight bit of snowfall. The local eleven clicked beautifully to win 13-0. When the game ended, Maroa had the ball on Bethany's one-yard line, goal and four to go. Cox scored early on a single wing reverse, while Gregory skirted their left end for the second score; Marion Vaughn showed great power on defense in this game. Bob Lionhart suffered a severe leg injury.

The last game was played against the strong Assumption team on their field. This marked the last game for eight seniors. Lionhart was already cut. On the first play of the game Assumption skirted Pulliam's end for a 40-yard run and a touchdown. After that Maroa controlled things and piled up 12 first-downs while marching inside the enemy 10-yard line twice, only to falter. Finally the third trip was successful into pay territory as well as the extra point. This gave Maroa a 7-6 lead with only 5 minutes



left. Then Assumption displayed unseen power to march straight down the field for three of their four first-downs to score, making it read 12-7. With only two minutes left Gregory passed a long spiral down the middle to Cox, who raced the remaining 15 yards to the goal and a 13-12 victory.

Boys who worked hard to make the season a success were Capt. L. Clary, F. Clary, R. Lienhart, L. Cotton, J. Perkins, H. Johnson, W. Hicks, R. Cox, P. Gregory, Capt. elect J. Eakle, R. Mashburn, W. Thrift, R. Pulliam, M. Vaughn, D. Vaughn, C. McGuire, C. Lentz, M. Riley, W. Schultz, R. Pollard, R. Hughes, R. Rainey, H. Vantrics, J. Crutcher, R. Caldwell, E. Daggett, R. Crouch, B. Mashburn, H. Leach, E. Sipewsky, and C. Mee.

TRACK

The track season for Blue and Gold athletes of Marca High has been one of the most successful ever staged. To date the Marca boys have made a clean sweep of five consecutive dual and triangular meets. Two relay teams scored fourths in the Farmer City relays April 22, and piled up 29 points to closely battle Argenta for the Macon County title, May 1. In this meet both the 880 Varsity Relay and the Freshman 440 Relay brought home banners. On May 6, Marca was able to score $6\frac{1}{2}$ points in the Cenosis Conference meet, but stood out in relay events. They brought the Varsity 880 relay cup, and the freshman team set a new conference record of 50.7 seconds in this event.

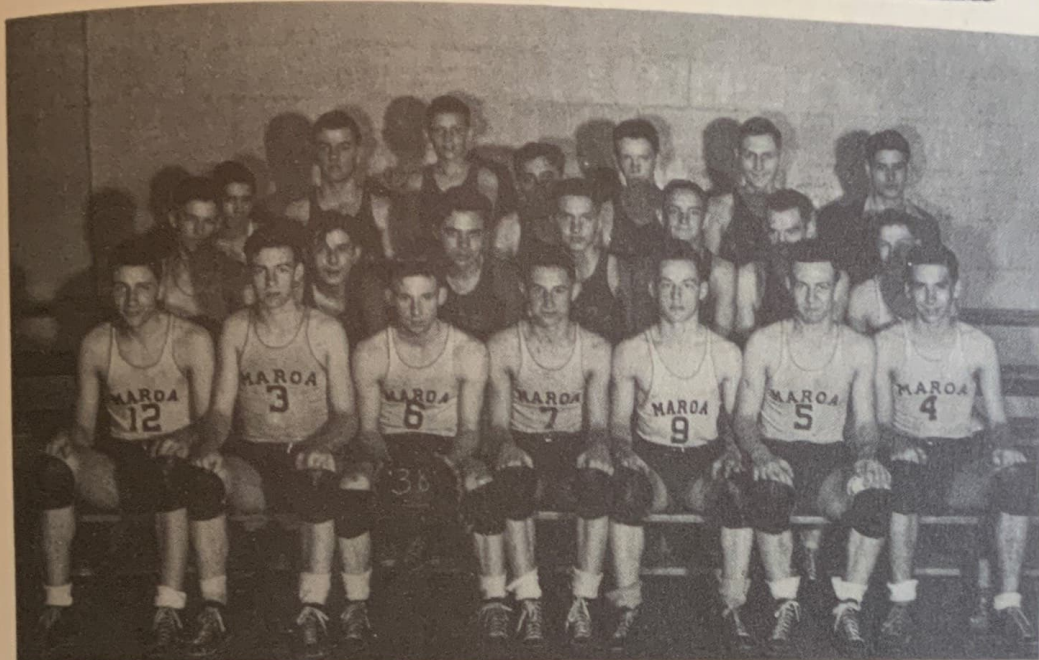
May 13, Coach England took the relay team and Jim Eakle to Monticello for the state district meet. Eakle tied for third in the pole vault. While the varsity relay team was able to break all local records for the 880 relay, they were unable to place in this record breaking race that went in 1:33.4.

If the weather clears up, the season will be brought to a close by holding dual meets with Kincaid and Argenta.

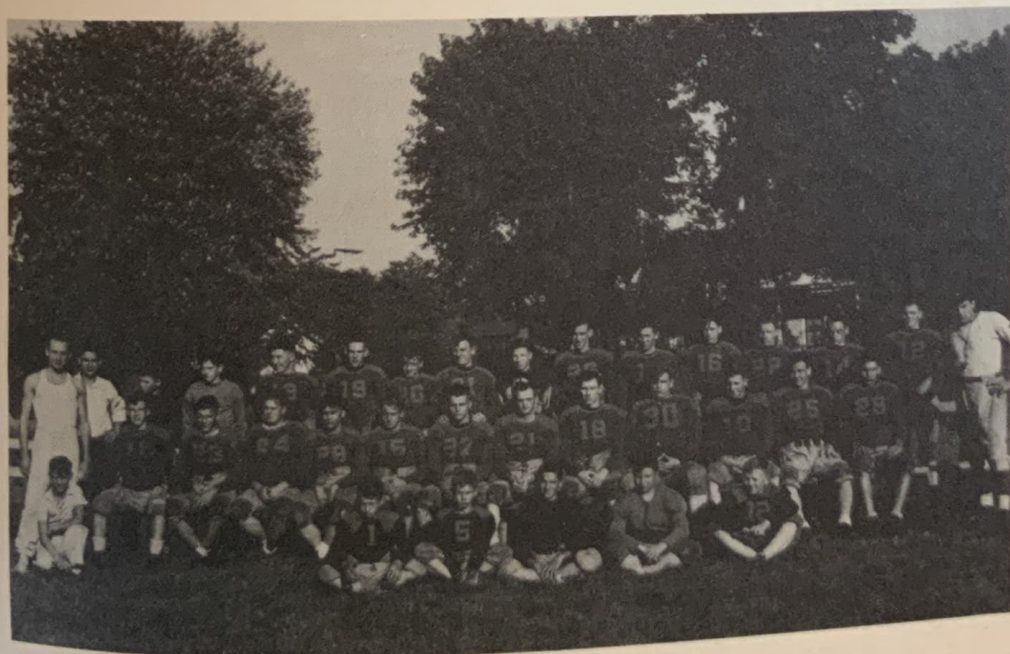
The boys who have worked hard this spring to make the season successful are Jim Eakle, J. Bennett, H. Johnson, W. Hicks, C. Lentz, M. Vaughn, J. Holman, R. Mashburn, L. Cotton, B. Mashburn, A. Patterson, J. Stoutenborough, L. Montgomery, R. Caldwell, B. N. Hoffman, R. Pulliam, M. Riley, G. Query. Many of these boys are seniors and will be greatly missed next year. Coach hopes that many boys will report for track next year that did not come out this spring.

SCORES OF DUAL AND TRIANGULAR MEETS HELD ON THE LOCAL FIELD

Marca--75	Warrensburg--37
Marca--72	Mt. Zion-----36
Marca--70	LeRoy-----47
Marca--71	Hoyworth-----46
Marca--91--Warrensburg--29--Niantic--18	



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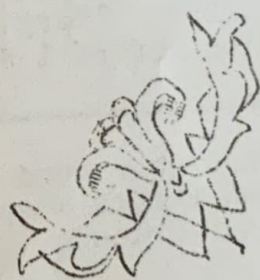
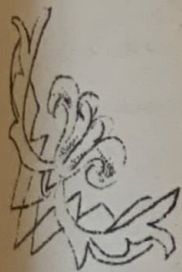
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It was in heaven. A boastful New Yorker had just been admitted and was decanting about Niagara Falls. A little old man near him snickered. "Perhaps, sir," exclaimed the annoyed New Yorker, "you don't think eight million cubic feet a second is a lot of water? Might I ask your name?" "Certainly," said the other. "I'm Noah."

CUSTOMER: "James, why are you so late with the milk this morning?"
JAMES S: "Well, you see, madam, the law allows us 25,000 bacteria to a gallon of milk, and you wouldn't believe how long it takes to count those little beggars."

MR. KEYES: "When was the revival of learning?"
COULTER L: "The night before exams."

MR. SWAN: "Everything I tell Pete H. goes in one ear and out the other."
DICK K: "You're wrong; sound can't cross a vacuum."

LAVERNE COTTON: (To a waitress in a cafe): "Haven't I met you before?"
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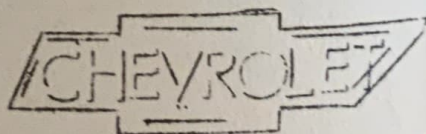
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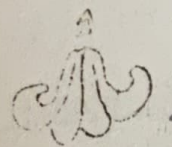
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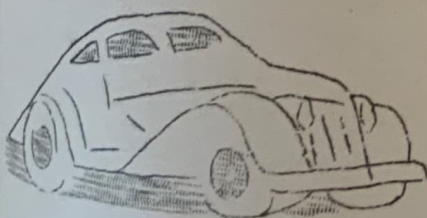
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